NORTH BOUND TRAINS. Texas Express, No. 602...... 2:55 A M. Fexas Express, No. 604..........1:54 P. M. Areadia Accommodation, No. 610...4:42 A.M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. Mail and Express, No. 601......12:53 P. M. Texas Express, No. 603, 12:19 A. M. Areadia Accommodation, No. 609 . . 8:32 P. M.

F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Man -- North daily 1:30 P. M8:00 P. M "12:35 Р. М Ironton to -oodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill

and Goodland, Friday,.........6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, .1:30 P. M. JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

We are authorized to announce JOHN B. SCOTT as a candidate for School Commissioner of Iron County, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming election, Tuesday, April 5th.

DIED-At Ironton, Mo., on Monday evening, at 19 o'clock, February 28th, 1887, CATH-ARINE TETWILER, beloved wife of M. B. Tetwiler, and sister of the editor of this paper, aged 55 years and 2 months.

The funeral, from the M. E. Church, Wednesday, at 9:45 A. M., was largely attended. and the final rites impressively administered by Rev. J. P. Marlatt, of St. Louis. An obituary will appear next week.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

saloon last week.

County Court will convene next Monday. Ye who have business therewith will bear Prosecuting Attorney Jordan has removed to Ironton and now occupies the residence

recently vacated by Mr. Myers. We had regular summer thunder and lightning on Friday night last. There was

also considerable rainfall. thereto at once. Dr. Patton rents the home

Mr. G. vacates. Baldwin Bros. are putting up quite a large know. and commodious paint-shop for W. T. Gay

the blacksmith shop. The exception proves the rule. May March

lamb, out like a lion." Rev. E. W. Dow, of Bowling Geen, Mo. will preach at the Baptist church Ironton, Saturday evening next, at 7:30, and Sunday, morning and evening.

Among the old soldiers before the U. S. you bet! Pension board at Potosi, last week, we notice, H. M. Bradley, Ironton, increase, is out again. and Richard Hill, Ironton, original.

This evening, March 2d, Mrs. T. H. Hagerty, of St. Louis, will deliver a lecture at the M. E. Church. Subject, "Missions." Do not fail to hear her. Admission free.

of Music on Tuesday night of last week was amounted to something over \$40.

Miss Emma Bauley is visiting her brother George, on Black River, in Reynolds county. In her absence the millinery store is not closed, but open to lady customers, as usual.

A train consisting of four coaches and three baggage cars passed down the road of excursionists bound for the sunny climes of Lower California.

On Monday eve, March 7th, Mrs. Clara presents: Hoffman, of the W. C. T. U., will deliver a lecture at the M. E. Church. Every one wishing a treat should not fail to hear Mrs. H. Admission free.

Sunday's Republican announced that the wedding of Dr. W. C. Patton, of this City to Miss Lillie F. Perry, of St. Louis, will be consumated at the bride's home in the second week of this month.

Jno. B. Scott announces as a candidate for glasses re-election to the office of County School Commissioner. The professor has creditably discharged his duties as an official, and will doubtless have the field all to himself.

The REGISTER learns that the Magic Lantern Show at the Ursuline Academy on Tuesday night of last week was as pleasant and enjoyable as are all the entertainments given under the supervision of the good sis-

We are in receipt of an official notification from Adam Forepaugh that he will visit us during the coming tenting season with his "Only Greatest Show." As this is official, our readers may "govern themselves accordingly."

Jno. Sales had his preliminary examination before Judge Dinger on Wednesday last. The amount of bail was fixed at \$500, which was given next day, and Sales is now at liberty to go where he pleaseth until the next

term of Circuit Court in April. A stranger named John Moss was run over by a freight train at Middlebrook last Friday. His right arm was cut off, but whether he received other injuries we have not heard. His arm was dressed by a local surgeon, after which the patient was taken to St.

There were three deaths in or near Annapolis, last week. Mrs. Hart, wife of Judge Chas. Hart, died last Sunday, and was buried Monday. The others were Mrs. Ratliff, and Mrs. Hopkins, the wife of S. D. Hopkins. The latter died on Saturday morning, and was buried next day.

Madison county, is, we regret to learn, not and after a hot contest with the "Old Uncle" yet recovered from a long and painful sick- we compromised with him and persuaded we found a large congregation (almost fill- mills and cut it into boards, then the man ness. We trust, however, to see him all right him to retire from the field. All went well ing the new church house) sitting under the will purchase a team and wagon. Let the again within a reasonable time. He has until one day, when there appeared a super- soothing sounds of the Gospel, delivered by men who own the iron and other minerals numerous friends in the Valley who will be annuated coquette, "Granny," advertising C. T. Fortune, of Belgrade, and another rev- bring them into sight, and the railroad will

ent "laying off." Handling a revolver Tues- no telling the result. day afternoon, he shot himself through the

Mrs. Ida Burr of the W. C. T. C., lectured at the Presbyterian church on Friday night at the Presbyterian church on Friday night of last week. Most of the evening was spent of last week. Most of the evening was spent of last week. Most of the evening was spent ones, and the mud being so very, very deep, be did not arrive until almost noon but the middle of the evening was spent the county courts of the several counties of the did not arrive until almost noon but the Mrs. Ida Burr of the W. C. T. U., lectured in soliciting contributions for the W.C. T. U. building. and asking for subscriptions to a temperance—no, we mean prohibition—paper. Mrs. B. is one of those persons who are not backward is one of those persons who are not backward in the schools in Arcada ast Tuesday gave mud, the nateful mud was the cause of it. get away with it, then reports same to be dead or stolen. If A loans or hires B a holiday, but I heard of no celebrations on that memorable 22d.

Mr. L. soon caused the blues to leave by giving us some of the best music he had in his officers—should be as far as possible removabout making their wants known.

Tunnel Drittings.



no shipping from

The incline in the shaft has a cool dozen

make some noise. I understand that just as soon as a roadway can be made from the shaft up through guests of Mrs. Cook. No. 3 tunnel all going up !and down on the cages by the men will be stopped. Nothing

but ore cars hoisted and lowered. Owing to the large seven foot pinion wheel at the shaft breaking one day last week both cages were precipitated to the bottom of the shaft and so tetotally wrecked that they had three days notwithstanding they had to be in De Soto. made out-and-out from the rough, and ev-

erything is now in full blast. Henry Simmerman says there is no use depot. talking there never was better pig iron turned out than Superintendent Watson is making at the Pilot Knob furnace, and they are making the quantity as well as the quality. This is conclusive proof that the persons who insisted that any attempt to run this furnace without using charcoal would result in a statement showing the condition of the

failure did not know it all. Married-At the residence of J. R. Highley, in Pilot Knob, by Franz Dinger, J. P., on Februrry 19th, Mr. Geo. Cain, of Graniteville, to Miss Ella Highley, of Pilot Knob. No cards! no cakes! but, after all, the "Drifter" trusts their path through life may

be long and sweet!

Last Friday a special car was dropped into the siding at Pilot Knob with eighteen students from the Chicago Manual Training School under the command of Prof. C. E. Messrs. Miller, Exum and Evans laid a new Boynton. They came for the express purnew floor in Giovaroni's & Grandhomme's pose of visiting the mine, but, to their dismay, found it impossible to get permission to go through the tunnels-a cast-iron regulation which cannot be waived except by instruction from the head office in St. Louis. A telegram, however, was sent to O. L. Garrison, and in a short time the welcome perset their faces homeward.

The elegant brick residence of W. T. Gay contracts last Friday for the second time in has been completed and Mr. G. will remove February. The time-keeper says this will do he had such a fine string of fish! They were

& Co., in the lot just opposite and north of had been where I was the other night he that the string of fine fish were the ducks played upon an instrument of a very peculiar 1887, be the exception that more fully estab- style that would have made him think it was ladies have both been educated in an excellishes the truth of the old saving, "In like a needful to have the artist in his band to lent Normal School and have given careful make it complete.

family Sunday morning and returned Monday evening on the accommodation.

The new hoister was put in motion Tuesday morning, March 1st, and she's (a daisy!

Eddie Amelung has been seriously ill for

Schmuckal, Mr. John Brown, of Graniteville, The M. E. Church Festival at the Academy to Miss Ida Gockel, of Pilot Knob.

fairly well patronized and the net proceeds ity by the friends and relatives of the bride tial. They see as in the twilight and as they than money asked. For mother particulars, and groom. After the ceremony was concellent dinner, served in fine style. After that, the elder folk sang hymns while those of more youthful spirit sought lighter but innocent amusement. This was continued until twelve o'clock, when the guests de-Wednesday afternoon, loaded with a party parted, first having wished the happy couple all the good the world contains for mortals here below. The following is list of the

Ed. Perry, subscription to the REGISTER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amelung, toilet set. Mr. Gus. Gockel, \$10.

Mr. Al. Gockel, \$5. Miss Mary Gockel, table-cloth and towels Emil Gockel, table-cloth. Frank Morrison, \$10. Miss Mary Ranft, dinner set.

Miss Josie Newmeyer, table-cl oth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Amelung, lamp and wine-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ranft, cake stand. Mr. and Mrs. W . Amelung, table-cloth. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwab, table-cloth and tow

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Rahm, towels. Mrs. T. Ficht, glass butter dish. Mr. and Mrs. T. Scibert, glass fruit dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Werner, table-cloth. Mrs. Mary Ahrens, towels Mrs. von Roden, silver berry bowl Mr. Fred. Brauer, silver teaspoons. Will Schwab, silver cream pitcher, Miss Louisa Schwab, silver tes -spoons Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wagner, silver tablespoor Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips, table-cloth. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jaquith, bedspread.

Geo. Grass, syrup pitcher. Henry Schweider, plush dressing case. John Newmeyer, half dozen napkins. Miss Justine Scibert, pie tins and scrub brush Miss Lizzie Schweider, lamp. Miss Dora Seiler, towels and syrup pitchers.

Miss Tillie Wehner, glass fruit dish. Miss Nora Koth, towels. Miss Mary Immer, napkins. Miss Anna Peetz, goblets. Captain and Mrs. Searle, tea set.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester, water pitcher and frui Mrs. J. Pogue, syrup pitcher Mr. and Mrs. Bummel, table cloth-

Little Edwin Amelung, cake plate. Greely & Burnhams celebrated Buffale Brand Tomatoes at Cut-Price Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Waters, lamp and egg cups.

Arcadia Items.

Well! well! It seems that a monopoly of

Mr. J. C. Medley, Wolf Island, after visit-

Mr. Louis Miller, is having his office plastered and fixed for a dwelling as houses are so February being a n demand in this town. Mr. Miller does all short month and that he can towards building up Arcadia, one full day lost, as but we are really sorry to see his business well as three and house changed into a dwelling, as it looks as one-half days with though business were dull.

Miss Cora Whelehon will again begin teachthe shaft, there was ing in Pilot Knob to-day. She is the teacher of

something near 18 the Catholic school of that town. We are sorry to lose Prosecuting Attornore shipped from ey Jordan and family as they, I hear, will

move to Ironton this week. Mr. Barney Brewington, Brunot, was in machines working now. I can tell you they Arcadia last Thursday seeing his old friends. Judge Langdon and Mr. Neal, Cotton Plant, are here spending a few days, the

> Mr. Lum Heldibrand, postmaster of Poplar Bluff, passed through here last Wednesday on his way home, having been called to Carver Creek by the death of his mother. Mr. Thomas Davenport, conductor on the

local, will soon move his family to Bismarck. After a week's visit in this place, Mrs. to be rebuilt, which was accomplished in Robt. Clark returned last Friday to her home An oil house was built in Arcadia last

week; this only a forerunner of our fine new Mr. John Collins, Des Arc, is visiting rela-

Very respectfully, OLD MAID. We will next week publish the financial County School Fund and the list of warrants

tives and friends in Arcadia.

issued in the past year. A Card of Thanks.

To the numerous friends of the late Mrs. M. B. Tetwiler, her family desires to return heartfelt thanks for their generous acts and kindly offices so willingly bestowed upon it in its recent terrible bereavement. Long

will they be remembered by grateful hearts. Best Wisconsin and New York Full Cream Cheese at Cut-Price.

A Joke on Two of the Arcadia Valley's "School-Marms."

Several of us remember having seen a young gentleman come through town Saturday last with a large string of fine ducks which he had the good luck to capture somemit was given by wire. After making the where down Stout's Creek. He was met by tour, the visitors declared themselves amply the two young ladies to whom reference has repaid for the whole trip, and in a short time | been made and a few pleasant words passed. When they returned home one of them said The tape was stretched over the numerous to her brother, "It will soon be time to go fishing. We met Mr. - this afternoon, and once in a while, just so they don't make a big ones!" "Well, he bought them," said practice of it. It is double writing, you the brother. "No! no! We met him down by the railroad bridge, and he had a fishing-If the leader of the Pilot Knob Orchestra pole on his shoulder." Now, the facts are would have heard jigs, reels, waltzes, etc., previously mentioned, and the fishing rod was a double barrel shot-gun. These young attention to the study of zoology and yet Dr. Strong went to St. Louis to visit his were unable to distinguish a duck from a fish! Both have received professional train-

ing and in this course gave special attention to object teaching, and, of course, are capable of entertaining and instructing the little folks on any ordinary object, still they could Heary Amelung, after several days illness, not distinguish between a double barrel shot-gun and a fishing rod! This is an apparent reflection on the young ladies and their alma mater, but when we know that Married -At the Lutheran Church last they both have bright minds and culture, Thursday, at 2 P. M. by the Rev. Rob't there can be no reflection on either. There can be but one explanation to this matter. It is the old saying, taken in its literal sense, The church was filled to its utmost capae- "love is blind." Their blindness is only parthemselves were on a fishing ("dry-land") cluded, the company went to the residence of expedition, the whole thing is obvious. The the bride's parents and partook of a most ex- curious must, of course, search to find out the objects which are causing these young

> guns with fishing rods. FOR SALE CHEAP-A miscellaneous lot of small fruit trees, at American Hotel.

> ladies to confound ducks with fish and shot-

From Belleview. Ed. Register-Since my last we have had a serious time with the mud; heavy rains, snow and sleet, followed by hard freezes, all combined have caused the muddiest roads zah. country. It is subsiding at present to some extent, and we trust it may continue to do

we have ever witnessed in this section of the so, until our roads are good once more. Health reasonably good in the neighborhood, considering the changeable and wet

Mr. Harrison Sweeney has been quite sick

for the past seven weeks. He was better when we last heard from him Mr. Otho Buford has moved into his new home, lately built on his farm, on Reed's

In this communication we chronicle the death of one of the best citizens on Cedar Creek, Mr. M. Newman. He took sick about three months ago, and died Friday, 18th inst.; the interment took place the next day at the Presbyterian cemetery at Caledonia, under Masonic honors. Deceased leaves a large family and a wide circle of friends to

Farmers are beginning work preparatory to farming. Parson White has been sowing oats. He has few equals when it comes to hard work; it is never too cold nor hot, too wet nor too dry, for him.

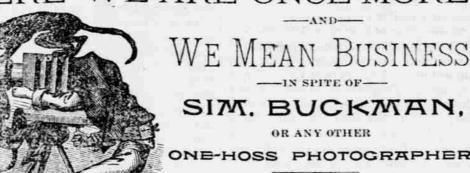
The firm of Messrs. T. J. Cox & Sons inof new goods soon As every thing is quite we will not weary any one's patience with a long communica-

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ter. Here we mes with Mr. G. W. Brown, ing to view the hidden treasures, then the furnishing Arcadia Items is a thing of the an old friend from Black, and had a pleas- road will be built. A team and wagon is of Our old friend, John C. Burke, Esq., of past. We soon fanned out "Jim and Sally," ant chat. After leaving here the next place no utility to a man if he has nothing to haul. we stopped was Warren Store P. O. Here Let the men who own the timber put in for a grand hop. Now, old lady, you had erend gentleman from Madison county. To come. The parties who own the country Wm. Jacobs, formerly fireman on the your day years ago, so you had better go our surprise we learned th t services had should feel most interested in opening up man, and the influence of a richer man, of a slow. If the "Old Maid" (backed by the been carried on for over a week with good the same pusher at Arcadia, but lately running be- slow. If the "Old Maid" (backed by the been carried on for over a week with good the same. tween Piedmont and Poplar Bluff, is at pres- "Sober Twelve") makes a pass at you-well results. The Baptists and Methodists have We are proud to see in our respresentahand, and will be disabled for some time to county's most successful farmers. Monday come. As usual, the victim thought the pistol was empty.

In the short interest through the place in the place in the properties of the propert his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. F. Medley, and re- Mr. W. Latham, who had taken a tour up in horse which a man loans to another and can sion I would suggest that said election be The schools in Arcadia last Tuesday gave mud, the hateful mud was the cause of it. get away with it, then reports same to be said times be not less than two months be-

HERE WE ARE ONCE MORE! D. F. REESE.



WE'RE SETTLED IN SAID BUCKMAN'S STUDIO Spring Stock, we will for the

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Black P. O. Mr. Stevens, proprietor, is thief. teaching a singing school at that place of nights. We learned that F. F. Gallaher, formerly a merchant of Black, but now a resident of Farmington, was down on business connected with the firm. While at this place we saw several loads of walnut logs go by en route for Dobbins & Co.'s mill, at Lesterville. Dobbin's mill is doing an excellent business. We met with Mr. H. Druree, one of Iron county's successful pedagogues, but now re-

siding in Reynolds county. Mr. Louis Highley has just returned from a flying visit to Sinking Creek. Mr. H. traded horses a few times while he was gone. Mr. Hill is moving to the farm of S. P. Reyburn and Mr. R. is moving to the Cross

Mr. C. Coxey is moving to the place vacated by Mr. Hill, and John Goggin is moving where Mr. C. did live. P. Ruhle will start to South St. Louis next

Robert Muse. We know the people of East Schaefer, Chas. Perry, Wm. Spitzmiller.

St. L. will be sorry to lose so good a merchant as Mr. D. Thompson's saw-mill is again in operation and those who have been wanting lum-

ber can get a good supply. Mr. J. E. L. has been circulating his petition among the widows of our vicinity, and has had splendid success. About all have signed it and even some have signed it who do not live in this county but reside in Washington. If this don't take the cake with the

County court it ought to. A sociable party at Mrs. Blakely's last night. The rain interfered with the attend-

Mountain next week. Miss Fanny Horn visited friends here re-

Mr. Horn will move his family to Iron

Otho Buford has moved to his farm. Well, Mr. Editor, did you get a valentine? The person that escaped getting one in this place was lucky indeed; some of them were daisies, if a person don't care what he says.

Mrs. Dora Palmer has been quite sick but is convalescing. We are reliably informed that Mr. Phelps will be our next mail carrier on both routes -east to Iron Mountain and west to Red LLEW -EL-LYN.

Feb. 26, 1887. Farming, Timber and Mmeral Land for No. of pupils enrolled, male, 57; fe-

A tract of land, 280 acres, six miles west of Ironton. About 50 acres cleared, small orchard, good water, and splendid range. Price, \$2.25 per acre, Timber worth more enquire of W. N. Newman, Ironton, Mo.

Selected Hominy by new steel process at Cut-Price Store.

From Goodland.

Ed. Register-This is desperate weather for lung troubles. In consequence of which there are not a few confined to their rooms, some of whom are under medical treatment. On a recent trip to Greely, Mo., we saw quite a number of hogs in the woods which were real fat, the result of a fine mast on the mountains between Black River and Huz-

Mr. Anderson, of Irondale,' Mo., was in this vicinity this week buying mules. F. M. Adams, Belgrade, went to St. Louis this week with a car load of mules.

What has become of the Prohibition Cor. respondent, of Black, Mo.? On our way from this place to Belgrade Montana, to which the horse we were rid-

ing readily gave the road. The U. S. Grand Juror, of Greeley, Mo., R. E. Moore, failed to return to St. Louis, on

account of sickness. We are informed there are two petitions for road overseer in this district, and there are several persons whose [names appear on both petitions. For people to ask the court to appoint two different men to the same position is a thing without an explanation, and one, too, which we are not able to understand. Your writer signed one of the petitions and meant what the petition asked for when

A description of the west end of Iron county would, no doubt, be of some interest to Commissioner Colman. Therefore, we would be pleased to have his reporter of Iron county (T. P. R.) visit that portion of froms us that they will bring on a large stock | the Ozark Mountains which traverses the western part of the county, that he may give a minute detail of the same. There is an abundance of very fine timber, such as oak, hickory and pine. Then, there is, no doubt, a great amount of iron and other minerals. Ed. Register-Last Sunday morning your | The parties owning thousands of acres here scribe mounted his steed and started on a would, we think, be wise in bringing a diatour south into Reynolds county, to be gone | mond drill into this section and go down at only two days. The route lay up Reed creek | the base of these mountains which give inand then down Imboden Fork of Black Riv- dications of iron deposits. These land-owner, until we came to the school house near ers seem anxious to have a railroad through Robert Moses, where we halted and listened this country, and we would here say, if they to the good people of that creek mingle their want the road, they should give some invoices together in praise to our divine mas- ducements by developing their land, bring-

successful merchant. Tuesday morning (be- should be deemed guilty of larceny, and sub fore starting home) we made a flying trip to eet to be dealt with by the law as a horse-

Sweet Flordia Oranges 25c dozen at Cut-

Report of Pilot Knob Public School For the month ending February 25, 1887: Number of pupils enrolled, Whole number of days attended by all

Average number of pupils attending Number days taught,

Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy: PRINCIPAL'S DEPARTMENT. Lizzie Effinger, Mary Walter, Mary Schaefer, Annie Clinton, Louisa Effinger, Emma Clinton, Lucy Parker, Lulu Cunningham, Hattie Cunningham, Henry Effinger, Fred. Kaths, Chas. Biel, Ferd Kaths, Philip Walter, Wm. Effinger, John Schmittner.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Carrie Kemper, Fanny Cunningham, Lou-Mr. Delashmint informed us that he was Chas. Downs, Frank Grandy, Gustav Kaese about to sell his store at Warren's P. O. to macher, James Profitt, James Foster, John

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Morsie Clinton, Albert Vasterling, Frank Spitzmiller, Harvey Kemper, Roy Cunningham, Max Cunningham, Freddie Henson, Enonine Dubrey, Mary Jones, Maggie Duh-

Scarlet fever cut down our attendance greatly this month. During the first two weeks the average daily attendance in the primary department was not exceeding sixteen pupils. Had it not been for this scare our per cent, attendance would, we believe, have reached 90 per cent. What is especially encouraging in our attendance is that the irr gularity and tardiness are rapidly diminishing. During the first month (September) we had 135 cases of tardiness. During this, 77. These two evils, tardiness and irregular attendance, are the two great curses of our public schools. Relieve us of these, and the responsibility for the progress of the pupils is placed upon the teacher.

Respectfully, JOHN B. SCOTT, Principal. Wagners Standard Peaches, 6lb can, 20c at

Granteville Public School Report For the month beginning January 17th, 1887, and ending February 11th, 1887:

No. of teachers employed male, 38; total No. of days' attended by all pupils 1564

Average daily attendance Av. number of days attended by each The following are the names of the pupils who were not absent during the month: Lillie Newal, Emma Lindsay, Anna Birk, Ida Mace, Dollie Kelley, Florence Solomon, Fanny Kelley, Willie Lindsay, James Kelley, John Lindsay, Alonzo Bateman, Fred Newal, Harry Baum, Samuel Jones, Robert Mason, Mattie Mason, John Orrick, Andrew Orrick, James Patton, Thomas Thompson, Frank

The Best Raisins 2 lb for 25c at Cut-Price.

From Goodwater. A few weeks ago we noticed a short letter from our representative, asking the people of this county to inform him in regard to would respectfully suggest to the gentleman that of the reforms badly needed is a change store. last Monday, we met a bear on the road near in the appointment of road supervisors, (overseers.) There is no reason why the office of road overseer should not be elective, as well as other county offices. The appointment of road supervisors by the county courts is open to serious objectious. The tax-payers of the several road-districts are the only ones who have the opportunity to know whether the supervisors of roads in their respective road-districts perform the

or not, hence, they having the burden to

bear, are the ones who should have the right

to choose whom they would have to super-

vise the roads in their respective road-districts. Let the elections be held annually in each road-district in each county of the state; then if the last incumbent of said office has proven himself unworthy of the position, let some other person believed to be better fitted or hangers-on, or who is overbearing or partial in his conduct towards his hands, should be subject to removal therefor; on the other hand if the incumbent has proven himself worthy of the place, he would certainly be re-elected. Besides the very knowledge that his re-election depended altogether upon a conscientious discharge of his duties, would of itself tend to stimulate said official to a proper discharge of his duties. The judges of county courts rarely pass over the public roads of their county-outside of those in election, once in two years; hence they have but meager opportunities to know anything about the condition of the roads in the districts furthest removed from the countyseat. Complaints from tax-payers, it is well known are unheeded by said courts, especring-leader of the community or of the dominant political party favors the officer in united in the work. Sunday night we stop-ped with Mr. G. W. Carty, one of Reynolds For a man to win in the end he should know leader and officer have "axes to grind." The he did not arrive until almost noon, but the | will borrow or hire a piece of property and the State deem most suitable-provided, that I understand that our excellent carpenter, shop. Edge Hill could not furnish a more return said property in the time given, B ed from undue influences of any kind. E. in Missouri.

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L. Alcorn, Teacher.

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PAUL GARNIER,

for the place be elected in his stead; for a supervisor who allows the appropriation for the roads of his district to go no further than his own pocket-book or that of his relatives or happers on, or who is overbearing or par-

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